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Thomas Clarifies Function, Purpose, Rules of Self-Gov't

Role of Individual Declared Essential in Operation Of Self-Gov't

Specially contributed by
Virginia Thomas '45

"For the purpose of giving a definite and permanent expression to the hitherto unwritten laws, and of forming a body of support for public opinion, the students desire to organize an Association, to be called the Bryn Mawr Students Association for Self-Government."

The Self-Government Association is made up of every student of the college, and the rules as they exist now were drawn up and decided on by the Association as a whole. This government operates through the Executive Board, Advisory Board, the permission givers, and concretely through the signing out books and sheets; and indirectly, but most significantly through each student whose co-operation is the very key to the topics of discussion, and guide to the purpose of the function of Self-Government. One of the most active of these divisions stated above is the Advisory Board, which consists of all the Hall Presidents. The Hall president represents Self-government in her hall, and is assisted in her function by the permission givers of the hall, who accept the responsibility of signing out students. Every Monday at a meeting the Hall President turns over the signing out sheets of that week to the Self-Government President, and also reports any lateness or offenses. There is full investigation of every offense through the hall president and through the girl involved, in order to gain a full understanding of the case, and therefore to be prepared to make a fair judgment of the situation. If the student does not wish to present the case herself

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Common Treasurer Candidates: Gilmartin, Poland, Albert, Holland

The Sophomore Class has nominated Rosemary Gilmartin, Helen Poland, Jean Albert and Marian Holland for the position of Common Treasurer.

The Common Treasurer coordinates and administers the finances of the Self-Government Association, the Undergraduate Association, the League and the War Alliance. She draws up budgets, pays all bills and prepares the financial statements of these organizations.

Rosemary Gilmartin

Rosemary Gilmartin is a member of the Science Club and was in the "Mikado" last year. She is a Non-Res and on the Cut Committee. Rosemary has been on the second hockey team for two years and is on the Sophomore basketball team.

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Mrs. Wm. Stevenson Will Address College For Red Cross Drive

Mrs. William Stevenson, who will open the Campus Red Cross Drive at the College Assembly on Wednesday, March 14, has been overseas for two years with the American Red Cross. She is the author of *I Knew Your Soldier* in which she tells of her experiences in England, Scotland, North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. This pamphlet is a tribute to the volunteers and supporters of the Red Cross for their excellent work which they have done with the soldiers abroad.

Ernie Pyle has written with enthusiasm about Mrs. Stevenson herself. He says that "She is a sort of roving delegate, cheerer-upper, smoother-over, and finder-outer for the whole Red Cross—and half the Army too. She lends her ear to tales of woe, turns her smile on generals and privates without distinction."

Sociologists Lose Themselves in Subway En Route to Work in Phila. Union Offices

by Bettina Kluepfel '48

Through a maze of unfamiliar subways, several Bryn Mawr Sociology students have found their way to the Union Offices in Philadelphia. Working in the various departments of Local and National unions, they come into direct contact with union organizations and methods.

Miss Fairchild, head of the Graduate Department of Social Economy, gave them the opportunity, and after a telephone conversation with a union leader, about ten students prepared to go into Philadelphia once a week to attend Union functions and business meetings. Going at different times and in small groups, they listen to meetings, hear grievance cases argued, go through the literature stock rooms, and have a chance to read all the pamphlets distributed in the local organizations. So far most of them have just attended the meetings of the different local and national committees; however next week some will start working with files.

Although they work with all serious intentions of gaining a better understanding of labor movements, often amusing incidents do come up. In checking through the files of the Food, Tobacco and Agriculture Union, two Bryn Mawrtys were somewhat astonished to find papers on innumerable cemeteries cropping up. Finally overcome by curiosity they asked what connection cemeteries had with Food, Tobacco and Agriculture. It seems that the union had been asked that before, and had even been accused of canning corpses, but cemeteries did not fit under Steel and Autos, or under Womens' Garment Workers so they were relegated to the Food, Tobacco and Agriculture Union.

In a Steel Workers meeting, where salmon cans were used for ashtrays because of the exigencies of moving, the Bryn Mawr girls were asked if they had anything to say, under that section of the meeting labeled Good and Welfare. They are still wondering which they are: Good or Welfare?

Athletic Association Board Chooses Hedge, Woodward, Niles for A. A. Presidency



ALICE HEDGE



JOAN WOODWARD

Duties of Office to Include Arranging Activities, Meetings

The Athletic Association Board has nominated Alice Hedge, Joan Woodward, and Nancy Niles for President of the Athletic Association.

The President of the Athletic Association works with Miss Petts to coordinate the activities of the Physical Education Department with those of the undergraduates. She arranges interclass and hall games, plans weekend activities and takes charge of awards. She also presides over all meetings of the Athletic Association.

Alice Hedge

At present Alice is treasurer of the Athletic Association. For the past three years she has been on the varsity swimming team, managing it for the past two years. She was also on the hockey team in her Sophomore and Junior years, and its 1944 manager. This year, she is head of Chapel for the League and is on the nominating committee of the Junior class. Last year she was treasurer of the Undergraduate Association and was on her class nominating committee.

Joan Woodward

Joan is treasurer of the Athletic Association this year. She is also on the League Board a co-head of the summer camp for 1944. Last year she was Sophomore representative to the League and worked with the Haveford Community Center. She has been in the choir since her Freshman year.

Nancy Niles

Nancy is Sophomore representative to the Athletic Association this year. She has been on the hockey and basketball teams for two years. She is also co-chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Red Cross Unit. She will be a Senior next year because she is accelerating.

Language Houses

Students who are interested in applying for rooms in the French House, German House or Spanish House next year should make appointments with Miss Gilmartin, Miss Cohn or Miss Nepper as soon as possible, and not later than Thursday, March twenty-second, the day on which spring vacation begins.

68% of Students Favor Psychology For Science Work

48% Having Filled Science Requirement Prefer Psychology

Specially contributed by
B. A. Mercer '45

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee questionnaire on the Science Requirement showed that of the 68% of the students who answered, over two-thirds believed that Psychology should be included among the courses which fulfill the science requirement. If Psychology had fulfilled the requirement, 48% (177 students) of those who have already completed their science would have been drained from the present four first year science courses, whereas about ten science majors would have been unable to take Psychology. Since only twelve answering students have not completed the requirement, future demand shifts must at present be predicted on the above basis.

The committee will recommend that the faculty committee consider the theoretical aspects of the case and investigate the practical changes which would be involved.

The tabulated answers are as follows:

I. Have you taken First Year Psychology? 94 Yes. 276 No.

If not, do you plan to take it in its present status? 49 Yes. 227 No.

II. Will you have completed the science requirement by June 1945? 297 Yes. 12 No.

(a) If so, what science have you taken? Biology 122. Chemistry 64. Geology 88. Physics 23.

(b) If Psychology had been included among the required sciences, would you have taken it instead? 177 Yes. 120 No.

(c) If not, if Psychology were to be included among the required sciences, would you take it instead? 10 Yes. 2 No.

III. If you are a science major: (a) Are you using Psych. to fulfill the reading course requirement? 10 Yes. 66 No.

(b) Would you be unable to have been unable to take it if it did not fulfill the reading course requirement? 20 Yes. 32 No.

IV. Do you believe Psychology should be included among the required sciences? 225 Yes. 111 No.

French Club to Give Paris Liberation Film

The Liberation of Paris, a French movie with English commentary by Charles Boyer, will be shown, free of admission, in the Music Room on Monday, March 12 at 8:00 P. M. Actual scenes of the Paris liberation, taken by members of the French underground, make up the main part of the film.

Telling the story of the final blow dealt by the FFI under the leadership of Colonel Rol, as the Germans retreated, it is the pictorial history of the work of the French people to liberate their capital.

The Liberation of Paris is a record of an important part of the history of France and is the best French film to be shown this year.

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Psychology

The Curriculum Committee Poll on the possibility of including Psychology as a course to fulfill the science requirement, reports a significant majority of the student body in favor of the plan. Such a decision on the part of the undergraduates is justified not only by the growth in importance of psychology as a field, but also by the course as it is given here at Bryn Mawr.

Value

In our opinion the purpose of the science requirement is to acquaint students with experimental methods and to give them some conception of the aims and general principles involved in any science, as well as giving them a working knowledge of data applicable to their own life.

Psychology as it is taught here not only lays emphasis on the acquisition of experimental technique, but stresses the importance of psychological findings in this war. It is also perhaps the one among the sciences for which the average student would feel she had a definite opportunity to use.

Revamping

And yet, if Psychology is to be treated as a science requirement, we should like to suggest that the revamping necessary to include the increased laboratory time, should be extended to some of the general outlines of the course.

As it stands now, much of the material in the course overlaps that covered by other required sciences. Material in the domain of physics, anatomy, chemistry, and statistics alone constitutes a large part of the year's work. Such is not the case in any of the other required sciences.

Although psychology in general obviously makes use of much of the material of the other sciences, still it seems to us absurd to spend a good deal of the year on details of anatomy which are not essential to the grasping of fundamental psychological concepts.

Practical Emphasis

We would like to suggest that even more emphasis be laid on the more practical fields of psychology in the introductory course. The large fields of personality, social psychology and the like are not only the most interesting, but the most useful from the point of view of the average student.

This would not necessarily entail any reduction of such vital parts of the course as perception. It would rather be only a part of the change in the overall plan which is obviously necessitated by the course's change in status.

With more emphasis on the integration of the various fields of research, less stress on the historical aspects, and on the memorization of various details which properly belong to other sciences, a course could be developed which would carry more meaning for the student taking it, and which should prove the most useful of the required sciences.

Current Events

The present need in Italy, is for a restoration of the Italians' confidence in themselves both through material aid and greater political recognition, said Miss Taylor in a discussion of current problems in Italy.

Recently the controls of the Allied Control Commission have been relaxed somewhat in an effort to develop Italian political independence, although Miss Taylor feels this step may have arisen partly from the disinclination of the Commission to take the responsibility for Italy's economic difficulties. Government in Italy owing to the lack of Parliamentary establishments is purely by decrees issued by the members of the cabinet, who represent the interests of the various parties.

Armistice Terms

The two most controversial subjects in Italy, declared Miss Taylor, are the status of the king and the terms of the armistice. The discussion of the king has died down somewhat since his decision to turn his functions over to the Crown Prince, but the terms of the armistice, still secret, are the subject of much current speculation. It is suggested by some that these include provisions for sending some one million Italian workmen overseas, 800,000 to Russia and 200,000 to this country, as a post-war labor force. It has also been proposed that the armistice included an agreement to surrender Trieste and Fiume to Yugoslavia in the interests of better relations with the latter. Miss Taylor feels both these suppositions to be highly improbable.

Economic Problem

Italy's chief problem is her economic situation which is chaotic. The southern part of the country is cut off from the important agricultural and industrial area of the north, and this is felt particularly in the food crisis since the Po valley furnished much of Italy's grain. Inflation is rampant, and the problem is aggravated by the fact that prices in the liberated area are almost twice those in the north which is under German occupation.

Among the hopeful signs is the obvious joy of most Italians at again being able to say what they think. It is also encouraging, Miss Taylor feels, that Italy has been raised to the position of co-belligerent, the "penultimate stage". However, until food and other essentials can be shipped, any great revival of Italian confidence is not possible, and the shipping situation is still acute owing to great war demands.

INCIDENTALLY . . .

Alas, No Class

One late-riser dashed downstairs in a rather sleepily disheveled condition, fifteen minutes late to her ten o'clock class. Overhearing a happy individual exclaim, "There's a cut in French!" the ten o'clock scholar dropped her up-to-the-chin load of books and deplored loudly the horror of having risen for the class. Two minutes later found her quickly gathering up her books and continuing her mad rush to Taylor. Her parting comment: "Oh well, I don't take French anyway."

The Firm Infirm

Many strange and uncorrelated remarks have been known to ring through the corridors of the Infirmary, but numerous and temporary sufferers were stunned or amused last week at one of the more unusual. One

Opinion

Undergrad Emeritus Urges "Wonderful Weekends" Program

The following was written to "The Misses Pembroke West" by Diana Lucas, the vice president of Self Government in 1943-44:

Dear Gals,

As an undergraduate emeritus, not to be confused with members of the segregated group called the Alumnae, I unite to give you many pearls of wisdom. As you look ahead to June, and Junea-to-come, keep in mind that the curriculum still has several excellent courses to offer. The Department of Wonderful Weekends provides worthwhile required and elective courses. Having just indulged in several myself, I recommend them highly.

For example there is the full unit philosophical course particularly valuable for first year undergraduates emeritus called Trivialities and Transcendentalisms, (known more familiarly as Smoking Room Gossip). As an ally, try a refresher course in Sharping and Shuffling, also called "How About a Hand Before Dinner?"

There are several courses that could be considered required, but my suggestion is a unit and a half in Science Laboratory is compulsory, with hours to be arranged to suit your schedule and needs. A unit's work of Tea Pantry Tea Parties, meeting daily from four until six should be supplemented by a half unit course in the same department. The suggested course meeting nightly at ten is Cooking From A Can offering special fields in Soup and Cocoa.

Your fourth course should be an elective; broad choice is allowed. In the "Greek" department is a very refreshing and meaty course (or courses) dealing with beverages and sustenance. An excellent course in Economics is entitled "Why Don't You Take Me to Tea?" Another suggestion is Sociology's Classes and People (divisions '45 to '48) which has excellent field trips to the various halls on campus as well as Lab work at the Inn and Soda Fountain. As a final alternative, there is a new course in the Health Department called the Theory and Practice of Sleep.

In closing, a word about the professors and examinations. All the faculty are divine, numbering roughly sixty-two, young, attractive and very interested in their students. They make the department. And unlike most professors they do not give the final report on exams. On completing the course, the student must be pre-



I have heard the voice of the turtle croaking in my early morning throat as spring wrapped its rheumy hands round me and beckoned me to glory in the pristine beauty of a day so sunny that my cotton dress froze against me. I have heard the voice of spring in glorious whistles of approaching grass officers (I saw my first today) and I have heard it in the delightfully babbling brooks my hayfever reduces me to. But most poignantly of all I have heard it in the Beware the ides of March the Roman said and as my cigarette burns lower and lower my hand isn't hurt but there's no more in my pack, and I shall be late returning from spring vacation if I stop to get my last cigarette. I know spring is here, you can't fool me. It hasn't stopped raining for the last week and the crocuses are about to croak and the snow drops to drop and somewhere a voice is calling, calling for me to come look at the crocuses in front of the gym. The flowers that bloom in the spring tra la have nothing to do with my case, for the gym means only Body Mechanics to me and I've got to take under my wing a most unattractive old quiz, tra la. I'm in love with spring, tra la, I'm in love with spring, I'm in love with spring, ha ha

pared to give an oral report and answer "questions" on the report, at the request of the interested room-mate. I have just learned that I did beautifully, and will receive my degree in Wonderful Weekends, the degree to be conferred summa cum laude, with distinction in morale.

So—my pets, profit by my pearls of wisdom and plan your post-graduate courses in a similar vein. You'll love every minute of it . . . I did.

Affectionately,
Diz.

Alwyne will Present Chamber Music Hour

On Thursday evening, March 15, at 8:30 p. m., an hour of Chamber Music and Songs will be given in the Music Room of Goodhart Hall. The program will consist of the Piano Quartet in E flat of Schumann, the first movement of the Piano Quartet in G minor of Mozart and a group of Russian Folk-Songs and Songs by Glinka, Moussorgsky, and Rachmaninoff.

Elizabeth Fetter of Washington, D. C., soprano, will be guest artist, with Florence Fraser at the piano. The quartet will be played by Horace Alwyne, piano; Alfred J. Swan, Director of Music at Haverford College, violin; Abraham Pepinsky, viola; and Thomas Elmer, Austrian cellist.

Calendar

Thursday, March 8
W. Cabell Greet, Diction lecture, Music Room 12:00.
French Club Lecture, Common Room, 8:00.
Friday, March 9
Badminton Game with University of Pennsylvania, at Merion Cricket Club, 4:00.
Monday, March 12
Current Events, Common Room, 7:15.
The Liberation of Paris, French Club Movie, Music Room, 8:00.
Tuesday, March 13
Modern Egypt, lecture by M. Ezban, Music Room, 8:30.
Wednesday, March 14
Red Cross Assembly, Mrs. Stevenson, Goodhart, 12:30.
College Sing, Common Room, 7:30.

Junior Class Chooses Vice-Pres. Candidates For Self-Government

The Junior Class has nominated Susan Oulahan, Joy Rutland, Mary Barton, and Robin Brooks as candidates for the Vice Presidency of the Self-Government Association.

The function of the Vice-President of the Self-Government Association is to work with the President and to take her place when she is absent.

Susan Oulahan

Susan was the Sophomore representative to the Self-Government Association and then its first Junior member. She is now the Secretary of the Association. A member of the Editorial Staff of the News her Sophomore year, she became a News editor last spring. She is a member of the Editorial Staff of the Title, and a student member of the Rare Book Room Committee. Susan was co-chairman of publicity for the Model League, and was assistant stage manager of the Denbigh Freshman Play.

Joy Rutland

Joy Rutland has been in the Choir and the Glee Club since her Sophomore year. Also in her Sophomore year she was the Merion Hall class representative and was on the Editorial Staff of the News. As a Junior, Joy is now a member of the Cut Committee, is Vice President of the Junior Class, and is in charge of Red Cross canteen and volunteer hospital work.

Mary Barton

Mary is the first Junior member of the Self-Government Association. She has been a permission giver since the middle of her Sophomore year. She is hall representative for chapel services. She was on the hockey squad her Freshman Year and belongs to the Science Club.

Robin Brooks

As a transfer from Radcliffe in her Sophomore year, Robin Brooks was the Sophomore representative of Pembroke West to the War Alliance. She was a member of the News Editorial Staff, the Choir, and was on the badminton varsity. This year, Robin was the Assistant Chairman of the Maids and Porters caroling. She is now the Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, which makes her the first Junior member of the Undergraduate Association.

Ski Club

A moving picture, "The Hannes Schneider Ski Technique", and club organization will be the main features of a meeting sponsored by a newly forming ski club on Saturday, March 10, 8:15 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Optimist Club, 7027 1/2 Garrett Road, Upper Darby, and all persons interested in furthering the sport of skiing in the western area of Greater Philadelphia are invited to attend.

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by Morton Thompson

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Self-Govt. Functions Clarified by Thomas

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the President represents her, and reports to the Board when she feels an offense is serious enough to be discussed with them. This Executive Board consists of nine members, who are elected to represent the majority opinion of the students. Meeting each week, the Board discusses all infringements as well as misunderstandings of the rules. Careful consideration is given to the actual offense as such, also to the nature of the circumstances in which a case arose. There is discussion on whether further steps are advisable, and if so what form of corrective action should be taken. A decision is made only with the agreement of every Board member.

Penalties

It is important to add at this point, that a recommendation is being left with the incoming Board to consider the organization and a system by which certain penalties can be understood as applying to specific offenses, with the purpose of making arrangement of penalties clearer to the Student Body. However the Board must retain the power to modify the measure when the circumstances demand it, since frequently a 'set' penalty would not be applicable.

After the Board makes its decision, the result is posted on the Bulletin Board in Taylor, with no name of course, because any student is protected from embarrassment or outside curiosity. This is only fair. However anyone who has doubts as to the reason of the decision is urged to come to any member of the Board for additional information.

Right of Appeal

After a decision has gone into effect, a member of the Association who feels that it is unjust, and has reason to believe the decision is wrong, has the right to appeal. On that appeal the entire Association is summoned, and if the majority of those there agree with the appeal, the decision of the Board is withdrawn.

Self-Government should not be thought of as a mere abstract term but rather an organization, based and operating on majority opinion, --an organization in which every member of the college plays an essential and active part.

Red Cross Drive

The undergraduate Red Cross Drive will take place from March 14 to 18 with Barbara Taylor '46 as chairman. A College Assembly on the morning of March 14 will open the drive.

Owl Basketball Team Bows to Drexel 29-24

Drexel, March 3. Making the most of every opportunity to score, the Drexel varsity basketball team defeated Bryn Mawr 29-24. Only in the third quarter did the Owls coordinate fully and succeed in outscoring the dark blue team.

The second team, however, outplayed the Drexel Junior Varsity 44-28. At the end of the first half the score stood 17-17, but in the last two quarters the light blue guards, Bobby Young '47, Ada Klein '48, and Vera Tozzer '48, played a highly efficient game, preventing the Drexel forwards from shooting, while the Bryn Mawr forwards piled up a total of 27 points.

Posy Johnson '47, was high scorer for the Owls with 23 points to her credit, and Judy Bailey '48 ran a close second, making 17 points.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Forwards:	Forwards:
Hitchcock	Bailey
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Niles	Johnson, R.
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Dr. Greet Will Speak To Diction Students

Dr. W. Cabell Greet will give a series of three lectures on March 8, April 1, and April 16. These lectures will constitute a part of the Diction requirement for the class of 1948 and Seniors who have not previously completed the course. Conferences will be held from nine to eleven-thirty on the mornings preceding his lectures.

Students interested in public speaking, the radio, or the Dramatic club should see M. Browder in Pembroke West to make appointments for these lectures.

Dr. Greet was a lecturer at Bryn Mawr from 1937 to 1941 and is now Associate professor in English at Barnard College. Dr. Greet has been the speech consultant for CBS and on the Editorial Advisory Committee of the Funk and Wagnall Collegiate Standard Dictionary.

He is a member of the American Dialect Society and has been editor of the "American Speech Magazine" since 1933.

For Your Spring
Permanent call
RENE MARCEL
Bryn Mawr 2860

Owls Defeat Drexel In Badminton Match

Merion Cricket Club, February 28. Winning all but one match in two straight sets, the Bryn Mawr badminton team defeated Drexel 5-0 in their second match this season.

Kitty Egerton, '47, number one singles player for the Owls, defeated Drexel's Snyder 15-7, 15-8, and Pat Turner, '46, won her match 11-7, 11-4.

In the doubles matches the following pairs outplayed their opponents: Mary Lou Miles, '45, and Grace Roberts, '48, 15-0, 15-10; Mary Schaefer, '47, Elaine Julian, '48, 17-16, 10-15, 15-9; Nancy Garton, '48, and Nancy Duble, '48, 15-0, 15-0.

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Cigarettes and Pinochle Play Major Role As Seventy Students Invade Valley Forge

by Rosina Bateson, '47

Seventy Bryn Mawrites would have wondered at nothing on four wheels, not even a pumpkin coach, when every species of station-wagon, coupe, and windowless truck rolled up, one after the other, to Pem arch last Saturday. Eining from their sloppy-joe outfits for an evening at Valley Forge Hospital, the modern Cinderellas sped off at 6:20 on the dot, clouds of Chanel No. 5 mingling with Ethyl gasoline.

The arrival at the hospital was reminiscent of the act in Ringling Bros. Circus, where seventeen people emerge from a baby Austin. There were no casualties along the way, however. Everyone was present and accounted for, and the invasion had begun.

Some of the soldiers seemed distinctly unnerved at the prospect of so many women, but courage is a masculine virtue, and opposites do attract. When the soldiers expressed the paramount desire to play pinochle, all seventy bridge-and-solitaire Bryn Mawrites were slightly non-plussed. Going on the

theory that nothing ventured is nothing gained, the room was soon enveloped in a haze of smoke from free cigarettes, while the earnestness of a back room poker game pervaded the atmosphere.

The feminine equivalent of seven Frank Sinatra's cleared away the smoke of battle by giving a session of music to fit every mood. Teasippers at the Inn that afternoon had pronounced their arrangement of Siboney, All the things you are, and One black two black as "pretty snork", and the soldiers couldn't get enough of it.

The heads of the entertainment, Nancy Niles and Pat Acheson, had still more events planned. After a lucky number contest and time out for refreshments, everyone was startled to realize that the clock was striking the fatal hour, and the various trucks and cars, pointing homewards, were lined up before the Valley Forge doors.

In striking contrast to the dismal failure of last year the entertainment for the hospitalized soldiers was pronounced a success by both the veterans and the students.

Sophomore and Freshman Classes Select Candidates for Self-Gov't Sec'y and Treas.

The Sophomore Class has nominated Rosina Bateson, Barbara Bunce, Christobel Locke and Ellen Shepherd for Secretary of the Self-Government Association.

The duties of the Secretary are to keep the minutes of the Association and of the Advisory Board, and attend to the correspondence of the Association.

Rosina Bateson

Rose was president of her class in her Freshman year. She was first Sophomore member to the Self-Government Association and is now Editor of the Freshman Handbook. A former member of the News staff, she is now on the Editorial Board. Last summer Rose was a counselor at the Bryn Mawr Summer Camp.

Barbara Bunce

Barbara is the second Sophomore member of the Self-Government Association. She was on the varsity swimming team last year, and belongs to the Science Club.

Christobel Locke

Toby was the second chairman of the Freshman class and Freshman member of the Self-Government Board. This year she was the first Sophomore member of the Undergraduate Association. Toby was Business Manager of the Freshman Show, and was a member of the Vocational Committee. She was on the basketball squad last year and now on the varsity basketball team. Toby has been a member of Choir since her Freshman year.

Ellen Shepherd

"Sheppy" is the secretary of the Sophomore class. She has been a member of the choir and on the varsity badminton team since her

Freshman year. She also belongs to both the Spanish and the French Club.

The Freshman Class has nominated Nancy Thayer, Elizabeth Coleman, Amoret Bissel and Judith Bailey for the first Sophomore member of the Self-Government Association.

Nancy Thayer

Nancy is President of the Freshman class and was the first class chairman.

Elizabeth Coleman

Betty Coleman is a member of the Glee Club and is on the Basketball and Hockey Varsity squads.

Amoret Bissel

Amoret helped with the lyrics and music in the Freshman Show and she is also the Alliance Representative in Denbigh.

Judith Bailey

Judy is secretary of the Freshman class. She was the Freshman Alliance representative in Radnor, and is also on the second team of the Basketball squad.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Watson announce the arrival of Martha Gordon Watson who weighs six pounds, thirteen ounces.

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A lecture on "Modern Egypt" will be given in the Music Room, March 13, at eight-thirty by Mr. Selim Ezban, with illustrated slides. "The historical, political and social picture of modern Egypt" will be discussed.

The slides were taken by Mr. Ezban six years ago, the winter before war was declared.

Mr. Ezban was born and educated in Egypt where he attended a French institution. He came to this country in 1930 and received degrees at Wisconsin, Yale, and Princeton. After attending the Sorbonne, Mr. Ezban came to Bryn Mawr where he is affiliated with the French department.

Common Treasurer Nominees Disclosed

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Helen Poland

Helen is the Rockefeller Sophomore representative to the War Alliance, and is the agent for War bonds and stamps in her hall. She was President of the Democratic club on campus. She was on the second hockey team and is a permission-giver in Rock.

Jean Albert

Jean is the Non-Res agent for War Bonds and Stamps. She belongs to the Science Club and is on the Sophomore basketball team.

Marian Holland

Marian is a member of the Stage Guild and belongs to the Glee Club. She was in the Pembroke West play her Freshman year.

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